somewhat disappointed in this speech, a disappointment due partly to the high estimate ability which a generous public had accorded to a young man before he had been placed in any position to put his qualities to mercer test, and while his political career had been remarkable only for its sunninees, It is regarded as bad policy for a candidate or a party to be placed on the defensive, yet this is chiefly a defense against the charge of disunion sentiments. Of the rest of the speech, the greater part is a vindication of himself from the charge of advocating popular sovereignty in 1856. Certainly these are not enthusing themes for so enthusiastic an audience as that which greeted Mr. Breck-

foridge. The charges which he fought were merely roost. Mr. Breckinridge knows that after the Kentucky Legislature, in which he spoke greesional protection was refused to slave property in the Territories. This was disunion, on the merest abstraction; for, suppose protection to be necessary, what chance is there of getting it from a Congress of which the House has always a Northern | born Whisky Inspectors! majority, and probably will have a Republican majority?

Technically, therefore, the charge of disunion is true. Really, Mr. Breckinridge knows it is nothing but a ruse to frighten the North. Now it is turned against him, and the party at the North, which urged the South to threaten disunion, so as to operate on the timid conservatives of the North, are charging it upon him and his party, and he arraigns himself before the people, and, for hours in a public speech, defends himself against his own tactics.

The charge of disunion is not worthy the notice of a candidate for the Presidency: certain principles. If these lead to disunion, let him stand by disunion! The Union is question which the Douglas party use for a which rather excites curiosity. catch, which it might be good policy for Mr. Breckinridge to notice; that is, whether sepession is to be regarded as a proper ulterior much as Mr. Breckinridge has once talked of was not at all important whether he was pathetic beverage. governed by his antecedents or not.

Nothing more forcibly illustrates the debasing effect of politics than to see men laboring to show, not that their position is right, but that it is the same as the party holds, or held at some former period. So if the party started wrong, or ever erred, it must perpetuate error. Southern politicians are to be commended, in that they are less given to this professed slavish servility to party than those of the North; and some of them, such as Davis and Toombs, openly scorn it, a thing never known of a Northern Democrat. But one of Mr. Breckinridge's great labors was to show that his position is what he and the party held in 1856, and what the Whig fathers beld in 1850; for the Democratic bantling owns itself a foundling previous to 1856, and is willing to have been left on the doorstep of any of the leading Whigs, to get a nominal paternity.

Mr. Breckinridge knews that popular sovereignty, meaning the right of a Territorial Legislature to admit or exclude slavery, was the only Democratic doctrine preached in the North, in 1856. The published reports of his speeches in the North showed that he preached this dogma to its fullest extent, and nowever he may claim to have was the only doctrine that could be advothe Democratic party. Southern men pretend now that the Nebraska Bill never meant squatter sovereignty; but they know that it was construed to mean that, in the North. They know that they consented to the trick, and tickled the ear with the promise that "the true intent and meaning Territory to regulate their institutions in their own way," when they did not intend was a political swindle, which the South consented to, and the proceeds of which they

shared. This fact should tingle their cheeks with shame, and instead of now trying to cover up the trick by more trickery of words, they had better denounce the whole swindle and start with a new score.

But the South are laying up another dilemms of the same kind, which they will have to dodge out of in the same way. They knew that popular sovereignty, reduced to practice, would be nothing but organized civil war. Rights of property legally acquired, can not be legislated out of existence without exciting forcible resistance. It justifies forcible resistance. How much worse, when this property has acquired rights in a Territory under the Constitution, and has become a large investment, and tho dependence of a portion of the people, to attempt to drive it out by the political change from a Territory to State! The thing is impossible. Every sensible man knows that such an outrage could not be committed; and the South who have, as by the Republicans. As this is the result of they imagine, dodged out of squatter-sovereignty, by making the formation of a State itution, the time when slave property may be legislated out of existence, have only prepared a worse dilemma, both logically and practically, which they will have to get out of in the same humiliating way that they evade their committal to popular-sovereignty by mental reservations, and quibbles

Annuar or a Description, who has long been a terror to the inhabitants of Owan Dounty, Indiana, has been arrested by the inorif, with the assistance of fifty regulators. He has been guilty of innuncable accesses, the last of which was an attempt to seems the last of which was an attempt to seem avery body in the viriality of Speacer, a that State.

The Whisky Tempest in a Tea-Pot The frame-work of society seems to have been destroyed by the recent appointment of

Whisky Inspectors. "On what a slender thread hang human things!" as the divine Dr. Watts observed. Just when all the energies were required to save the Union, comes this threatening danger to the integrity of whisky. "The expressed wishes of those most interested in the liquor business, have been disregarded!" What sacrilege! The "self-respect" of the dealers demands their "resistance to such an attempt to bring the office of Whisky Inspector into disrepute!" Just think of it! Self-respect. social position, reputation, family, relatives, posterity yet unborn, all are at stake on the appointment of Whisky Inspectors!

Inexperienced men may lower the proof. Will not that lower the standing of the whisky dealers in society and in the church, and bring them into "disrepute?" Furthermore, the tests of liquor inspection are mathematical, not political, therefore a political test is to be set up against the appointees. Mest lucid whisky dealers' logic! Tests purely mathematical? Then any one Democratic chickens, returning home to that can master the calculations can inspect. Really, this argument fetches itself up with his election as Senator he made a speech to a round turn. Most other inspections require judges of the quality, which requires of disunion as the proper resort in case Con- experience; but whisky inspection is purely mechanical; therefore the world is about to come to an end, or, what is worse, the "selfrespect" of the liquor dealers is about to be brought into "disrepute," because men have been appointed who were not begotten and

We believe that such an office as inspector of any thing should never have existed. It is the propensity of the American people to call on Government to do numerous things that it has no business with; but the idea that there is any thing in whisky inspection that requires any different course toward it than toward any other inspections. is simply ridiculous. The claim that the dealers should control these appointments is not only an arrogance which should be snubbed, but an error. The Inspectors are in the nature of umpires between the manufacturer or seller, and the buyer, and if they are to be appointed at all, should be by Firstly, because it is insincere; and next be- a third and disinterested party. If the mercause a candidate is supposed to stand on chants want a change in the whole system, which will leave inspection open to public competition, each Inspector standing on his subject to truth; not truth to the Union. If own character, we will go in for it; but this they do not lead to disunion, then the Union | tempest about the Whisky Inspectors alone, is not in the question, and should be left to is so inconsistent and absurd that it suggests take care of itself. At this time there is a some other interest beneath all this flurry,

We print on another page the resolutions reported by a Committee of Whisky Dealers. and adopted by the Chamber of Commerce. resort in case of Lincoln's election. Inas- They are tear-moving. The disasters apprehended are almost as horrible as those dissecession as the resort of the South, it was tempered visions which sometimes arise from proper that he should respond to this, and it a protracted and intemperate use of this

Correction.

Stories of quarrels and personal rencounters which are said to have occurred at the Democratic Convention, in Wood's Theater, the other day, are common in various quarters; and to some of them we may have aided to give currency. We are informed that the reports are untrue. The meeting was characterized by extraordinary harmony, earnestness, and enthusiasm. The occasion of the rumor to which we refer was, we are assured, in the fact that several persons bighly charged with Democratic zeal, throwing out their hands in order to give oratorical emphasis to their remarks, inadvertantly brought them in contact with the physiognomies of those whom they were addressing, while others, thrusting their faces forward in order to get a better view of the proceedof the bystanders, occasioning in a few instances, unpleasant contusions. This is probably the foundation of the scandal; and we mention it in justice to our Democratic friends, than whom few are more lamb-like and pacific.

Providence and the Breeching Both Gone. The Commercial has poohed bravely at any been misrepresented, or what mental re- doubts about the correctness of the census servations about the Supreme Court he may of Cincinnati, until that of St. Louis showed have had, or how he may have suppressed | about 1,000 more inhabitants, then its confithe truth or suggested falsehood, the fact | dence gave out, as that of the old lady did can not be disposed of, that squatter sov- in Providence, when the breeching broke. ereignty, pure and simple, was what the Now it suspects all sorts of horrible things, North understood from his speeches, and even that the census has been manipulated so as to carry the Presidential election, by cated in the free States without destroying showing a population in New York that will warrant 20,000 more votes, which are to be "returned" after the Oxford style, under the management of Marshal Rynders. Alas! the Commercial could not believe that there was any guile in the world until the Government count showed 1,000 more in St. Louis than in the Western Metropolis. of the bill was to permit the people of the Since that nothing is too horrible for its belief; all this, notwithstanding we have shown, to the satisfaction of every rational to permit them to do any such thing. It mind, that a small population is a great blessing.

> A Heavy Lond for the Lightning. The telegraph report of the Breckinridge peech was something like the comet seen by a traveler, which had a tail that reached to the horizon, and on the end of it was written in Greek, "to be continued." The report began to come in about nine o'clock in the evening. At half-past two in the morning we received an instalment of four slips, and finding that Mr. Breckinridge was returning to his defense against the charge of disunionism, and that the speech was becoming chronic, we concluded to close the forms and go to press. We observe that none of our cotemporaries reached the end of it, although they missed the mails in the effort. Instalments of the speech continued to arrive

Within a few days past there have been large arrivals by our railroads, of corn, cats, barley, rye, and flour. The Macon and Western Depot is crowded with it. Much has gone into our stores, and there were large shipments for places beyond. Most of it comes from St. Louis, Cincinnati, and other places in the far West. The price of corn is here held at 95c. to \$1 per bushel.

EFFER CARSTANG'S PREPIDIOUS LOVER.— Mr. Shaw, the rich old bachelor at St. Louis, against whom Effic Carstang brought that famous breach-of-promise case, is assessed at 2570,000 for real estate, and \$43,500 personal property. Effic is still living at St. Louis.

NEW BOOKS.

HE MOTHER-IN-LAW. A Tate of Demesti-Life. By Mrs. Emma D. R. N. Souttwourn Philadelphin: T. B. Feterson: Cincinnati: Rickey Saltery & Co. Few American writers have a larger circle

aders and admirers than the author of this appearance of her fascinating stories.

ESSONS IN FRENCH, GERMAN, SPANISH,
LATIN AND ITALIAN LANGUAGES WITHOUT A MASTER, By A. H. Monretur. Philadelphia: T. B. Peterson; Cinclunati: Rickey,
Mallory & Co.

These different series of lessons, collected and ound in a single volume, are all arranged upon nalytic plan, and are intended to enable the learner to acquire an accurate knowledge of the eral languages allows, named, without the assist ance of a teacher, or any kind of oral instruction.

TTALY IN TRANSITION -PUBLIC SCENES
AND PRIVATE OPINIONS IN THE SPRING
OF 1870. By William Arraum, A. M.
This book was written by an Englishman, and—
although the author obviously intended to give a
perfectly true picture of affairs in Italy—from an
English point of view. The author is a Protestant, and begins by assuming that the Catholic religion is wrong and the Pope anti-Christ. He is an Angle-Saxon, and therefore believes that a government without the three branches of King, Lords and Commons is tyraunical. An upholder of the co-partnership between the Church and the State at home, he sees nothing but abuse growing out of such an union in Italy Like all Englishmen, he is an institutionist thinks that Italy needs nothing but new insti-tutious, modeled after those of Great Britain, to be all that could be desired. The author journeyed through Italy and found a large amount of diseatisfaction with their governors among the people. He nts the latter as ripe for a change-whon were Italians ever otherwise ?-and ready to expres their feelings wherever they could do it withou danger of exposure. The volcanic character of Italian society he portrays with truth, but neglects to understand that this voicanic character is chronic-a permanent (speaking comparatively) if not a nominal condition. The book is vividly written, the scenes are well described, and the style is easy

CHAPTERS ON WIVES, By Mas, Ettis, New York: Harper & Brothers, Cincinnati: Rickey Mallory & Co. In five tales of moderate length, comprised in a single volume, the authoress has endeavored to sketch the effect of the experiences of wifehood, in forming and developing the female character. "Alas for poor woman! she never has all she wants in a husband. She adores a manly man, and when she has got him, she feels lonely. She longs for a man who will be her constant companion, always entering into her luner feelings, and sympathining with her in her weaker monents; and when she has got him, she despises him, and pines for

THE WOMAN IN WHITE.-A Novel. By WILKII COLLINS IHUSTRATED by JOHN MCLENAN Same This beautiful and absorbing story is now pr ented to the readers of the United States, abundantly illustrated from the pencil of one of the most alented of our native artists. It deserves to be a

NEWPORT NEWS.

A GROUNDLESS RUMOR AUTHORITATIVELY CONTRADICTED.—A rumorwas current in our city yesterday, that Major Hallam, now on an Eastern tour, had made a grand Bell and Everett speech in Philadelphia. Major H. has been identified with the Breckinridge and Lane movement, and we are authorized to say that the statement in an evening co-temporary is incorrect, and have been assured that upon the return of Major Hallam, he will at once take the stump for Breckin-ridge and Lane.

CHALLENGE ACCEPTED .- We stated several CHALLENGE ACCEPTED.—We stated several days ago, that the Kentucky Town-ball Club of our city had challenged the Union Club of East Maysville to a match. Yesterday the President of our Club received a letter from the Maysvillians, accepting the challenge and naming Wednesday, the 19th inst., as the day for the match. It is probable the Kentucky Club will also play a match with the Independent Club of the same city while there.

AN ELOPEMENT.—On Thursday, the 31st ult., Mr. Lawrence Singer and Mrs. Fowler, formerly Miss Harriet Doty, eloped from our city and up to the present time have not been heard of. Mr. S. leaves a wife and two children, and Mrs. Fowler a husband, to whom she had been married but a short time. The affair has created considerable registered to the state of t excitement among the friends of both par

FOUND AT LAST .- Several days ago a man, named Pat Foley, was fined for a breach of the civil laws, and up to yesterday succeeded in cluding our officers. Marshal Cook, how-ever, yesterday laid his hands on him, and the consequence is, that Foley is now in jail, where he will remain until his fine is MATCH GAME OF TOWN BALL.-To-morrow

afternoon at three o'clock, the Excelsion Town Ball Club, of Cincinnati, and the Kentucky Club, of our city, will play a match game, the stakes being watermelous for the whole party. A lively time and good play-ing is anticipated by both clubs.

ORITUARY.—We are called upon to announce the demise, near Alexandria, of Mr. Benj. Duke Bell, one of the oldest residents of our county.

## COVINGTON NEWS.

CITY COUNCIL.—Nothing of much importance was transacted yesterday afternoon by our City Council. Mr. C. B. Sanford, recently elected from the Second Ward, was sworn in. The City Clerk exhibited the following report, concerning the city scrip, &c., for the year ending January 1, 1860: Notes, Coupons, &c.... School Scrip.....

.. \$84,045 84 Sundry claims and accounts were allowed, -in total amounting to \$341-after which Council adjourned.

Baschinance Meeting.—A meeting of the followers of Breckinridge and Lane will be held this afternoon, on the Independence Turnpike, about eight miles back of our city. A pole will be raised and every thing done o render the occasion interesting.

POCKET-BOOK FOUND.—On yesterday after-noon down train of the Kentucky Central Railroad, a pocket-book containing money and valuable papers was picked up, and is now in possession of A. Spears, ticket agent at Paris.

A Congressman Roser,—Some chevalier d'industrie, not having the fear of the law before his eyes, relieved the pocket of Hon. John W. Stevenson of \$30 at the recent Breckinridge meeting in Lexington.

COMMITTED FOR VAGRANCY.—A man named Wm. Hopkins was committed to jail by Squire Eggleston, yesterday, in default of \$100, to answer the charge of vagrancy. RAILWAY ACCIDENT .- A man named Thos. Collopy attempted to jump on the cars, at Shawhan's Station, yesterday, and fell between them, one of the cars passing over his arm and severing it entirely from his body.

ments of the speech continued to arrive through the night, and for aught we know, the speech is still cruising on the wires, like the Flying Dutchman off Cape Horn.

As After-Scintillation.

The Enquirer announces that the disturbance at the County Convention was made by the Republicans. As this is the result of two days' deliberation, it is entitled to due weight.

Arrival of Western Grain in Grongia.

The Macon Journal says:

Within a few days post there have been with of divorce.

A Fast Manchions in Paris—A Vast Fortune Made by Divorce.—A Paris letter-writer says: "The Marchioness de Paiva, exwife of the Portuguese Minister to Paris, a 'dashing woman,' is still possessed of considerable beauty. Madame de Paive has got riad of two busbands, and made a large pecuniary profit on her second investment—though ill-natured gossips say that but ten fortunes can long resist the lavish prodigality which characterizes this fushionable lady's style of living. When she was the wife of Herz, the famous planist, her extravagance nearly rulined her husband and led to conjugal differences, which resulted in a double suit for divorce.

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"Not long after this squabble was settled, and the parties released from the matrimonial yoke, Madame Herz married the Marquis de Paive, a Portuguese gentleman of enormous wealth, representing his King at the Court of the Tulleries. But the second 'wentur' turned out like the first, and a separation took place, the Marquis making over a large part of his fortune to his ex-spouse."

ex-spouse."

The Indian Princess, Nah-nee-bah-we-gua, from Canada, who went to England this spring to ask the Queen to protect the rights of her tribe and family, has given birth to an Indian Prince in London.

LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

Arrival of the Pony Express. St. Jossen, Mo., September 6.—We have California advices to the 25th, by the Pony Express, which arrived here this morning. This Pony Express arrived at San Fran-cisco on the 23d with St. Louis dates of Au-

The news from Kentucky and North Car-olina elections puts the Bell and Everett men in fine spirits, and they are pushing

men in fine spirits, and they are pushing their State organization energetically.

There is little State news. All the politicians are preparing for the four State Conventions to be held at Sacramento between the 2d and 12th of September.

A correspondent of the Sacramento Union writes, from Virginia City, that a party of seven white men, who had been missing for some time have recently have according. some time, have recently been ascertained to have been burned to death near Pyramid Lake by the Indians. Their charres re-mains were found chained to trees. The head and chest of one of them was not

head and chest of one of them was not burned and by this means the rest were identified as the party who left California for the Washoe Mines, in May, under the command of Norman Compild, formerly from Cambridge, Washington, County, N. Y. Sandwich Islands, August 9.—The principal topics exciting interest, are some developments of efficial irregularities, of which the particulars are given, resulting from the investigation of the affairs of the American Consul at Honolulu. Consal at Honolulu A till before the Legislature for the estab-lishment of a bank with paper currency, was warmly discussed, with considerable prospect of passing—the paper circulation of

that bank not to exceed \$150,000. ANOTHER PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.-Th Waynesboro' (Penn.) Record says that \$15,000 have already been subscribed in that place toward the building of the railroad at Gettysburg, which will be increased to \$25,000. The balance, \$75,000, the Record thinks, can be raised without going out of Washington Township.

HOME INTEREST.

BG Gas Stoves at CHESTER'S Tea-room.

## Clothing renovated and repaired at 261 W. 5th RE CRESTRE'S Tea-rooms, east side of Walnut, below Fifth, up stairs.

Ad Clothes repovated and repaired, 120 W. Sixth. BE Clothing renovated and repaired, 59 E. Third. #37 Good Pictures in cases for 15 cents, at Arras

BOT A. A. ETSTER, Clocks, Watches and Jewelry Nos. 343 and 271 Central-avenue per Pictures for ten cents at Jourson's Gallery

DATE's Mammoth Gallery, Fifth and Main. aul-tf

Ninth and Main. MET SANDAL-WOOD, PEARL, IVORY AND MOURE NO FANS.—Coral, Jet, Ivory and Pearl Hair Pins; Eld Traveling Bags and Satchels, furnished; Coral, Jet, Pearl, Shell, Buffalo, Tuck Combs; Garters in Kid, Buckskin, Silk, Linen and Velvet Opera Glasses, Card Cases, Purses, Cabas; Steel, Jet, Gold, Pearl Belt Buckles; Canes, Pen-knives, Scissors, Razors and Saufi

DRESS GARTERS-With Bows, Rosettes and in Em-White, Blue, Pink and Crimson Silk :

Drab, Lavender, Green and Straw-colored Silk; Silk Velvet, Kid, Buckskin and Thread. Is a ladies' dress "au fait" without beautifu J. D. PARK, Basaar of Faucy, N. E. cor, Fourth and Walnut.

MARRIED. CROSSLEY-BURNS.-September 2. by the Rev U. Driscell, Mr. Ross Crossley to Miss Margare Burns, both of this city.

DIED.

YOUNG.—On Thursday morning, September 6, at 6 o'clock, Rachel Young, aged twenty-six years, a native of Glasgow, Scotland.

Funeral this morning at 10 o'clock, frem the Sis-ters o' Mercy Hospital, on Betts-at., between Linn and Baymiller.

Wedding and Visiting Cards. Engraved and Printed, St. am and Presses; De La Rue Stationery and Envelopes. SHIPLEY & SMITH. (Successors to H. H. Shiplay & Bro.,.) 1y3-ay

SPECIAL NOTICES.

FIRST WARD-WIDE bereity notified to attend a meeting with case only at the Guthrie Greys' old Armory, THIS (Friday) EVENING, for the purpose of drill, the transaction of important business, and to perfect arrangements of important business, and to perfect arrangements for the Grand Parads on next Sarurday night.

A flag, presentation will take place.

Let every young, old and wide-awake man in the ward be on hand.

The Commandant-General, his Aids, and the Captains of the various Wards, are cordially invited to be present.

MARTIN WEIGHT, Secretary.

THE PHYSIO - MEDICAL COL. THE PHYSIO-MEDICAL COLinnati College Building to the CINCINNATI LITERABY AND SCIENTIFIC INSTITUTE. No. S7
Third-st., cast of Broadway, where it prespered so
well from 1843 to 1856. Here it is again connected
with the Physio-Medical Infirmary, in which students can constantly witness the superior power of
the practice they are taught in the lectures.

WANTED-Students to be instructed in the true
science and practice of Medicine, and patients to
be treated in the best manner known to the medical profession.

A. CUBTIS, M. D.,
Dean of the College Faculty and Proprietor of the
Infirmary,

AND NONEY OF THE PROPRIETOR OF THE

Infirmary.

LOOK TO YOURSELF IN TIME.

How many, in consequence of a faise delicacy, suffer from suppressed, painful or obstructed menstruction, and think, because they are young, that by and by nature will work itself clear from obstructions, and all come right in the end, little dreaming that the seeds of death are already germinating in the system, because the vital energies are impaired and the entire animal economy deranged, debilitated; and yet, careless of thomselves as they are, if a reinedy were set before them which would restore all the functions of the system and reinvigorate the b dy, they would take it and thus be in time to save their lives. Farents, think of this, and at once give them a bottle of Professor Wood's Restorative Cordial and Blood Renovator. Sold in Cincinnati by J. D. PABER; SUIBE, ECK-STEIN & CO., and by every Drungist.

HENNEDY'S MEDICAL DISCOVBRY is acknowledged bythe most eminent physicians, and by the most careful druggists throughout the United States, to be the most effectual blood-purifier ever known, and to have relieved more suffering, and effected more permanent cures, than any preparation known to the profession. Scrotla, Sait Shoum, Erysipelas, Said head, Said Fruptions of whatsoever nature, are cured by a few bottles and the system restored to full strongth and vigor. Full and expicit directions for the cure of ulcerated sore legs and other corrupt and running ulcers, is given in the pamphiet with each bottle. For sale by JOHN D. PARK, SUIRE, ECKSTEIN & CO., and GEORGE M. DIXON. Price \$1.

AUCTION SALES.

A CCTION SALE-BY COOPER A STOKES.

Sale-room, 14 East Fourth-st.—Austion Sale of choice Building and Garden Lote, and a neat Frame Cottage House, with the privilege of from One to Ten acres of Ground attached, in Greenwood Extended (Leckhand Station), 12 miles by Balliread, and 2 miles direct from the City, on the Unclanati, Hamilton and Dayton Hallroad, on MONDAY AF-TERNOON, September 10, 1560, at 3 o'clock, on the symbols. TERINOON, September 10, 1869, at 3 o'clock, on the Nyemises.

The site and location of Greenwood Extended is sufficiently known. The title is perfect. The Terms sufficiently known. The title is perfect. The Terms are \$5 cash on each lot when sold, and \$5 a month on all lote that self for less than \$60. Lots that self for \$80 and \$5 a month on all lote that self for less than \$90. So that self for \$60 and upward, \$30 cash and \$90 a month. Those selling for \$10 and upward, \$30 cash and \$20 a month until paid. Or if the purchased prefers it, he can pay one-third cash, and the balance in one year on any lot purchased. Six per cent. Intrest on all deferred payments.

An Extra Train of Fassenger Cars will leave the Sixth-street Depot at 2 o'clock on the day of Sale (returning at \$6 e'clock), and take passengers to and from the Sale free of charge.

Flate can be seen at No. 291 film-st., and No. 14 East Fourthest. Flats can be seen at No. 2012 East Fourth at. COOPER & STOKES, Auctioneers

A UCTION SALE-BY OUOPER a STOKES.—
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A Stock of Groceries at Auction.—Will be sold at public auction on PRIDAY MORNING. Sentender I, at six o'clock, the entire stock of Groceries of Store 14A Leinest, between Court and Glaric, consisting of test, sugars, N. O. molasses, maple do, ceffec, chocolate, sone, candies, starch, tobacco, spices of different kinds, crockery and glassware, cordany, tube, buckeds, etc., large lon-chest, scales, etc., being a general stock, such as is kept in a re-tail grocery—all to be sold. COOPER & STOKES, Auctioneers,

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A UCTION SALE—BY KELLOGG & WILA LIAMS.—Sale-rooms 12 and 24 East Thirdatract.—Large and Extensive Sale of Parybrokers'
Good, to continue for three days, WEDNESDAY,
THURSDAY and FRIDAY September 5, 5 and 7,
commencing at 9 o'clock.

On Wednesday, the 6th, a large stock of heavy
Winter Clothing, Overcoate, Ehawis, Ladies' Apparel, Gold and Bliver Watches, Jewelly, etc.

On Thursday, at 11 o'clock, the following articles:
Several volutions of Cathedral Music, by Verner,
Eumboult and King; two Cameras; one Accountion
Telescope, seven foce focus; Musical and Mathomatical Instruments; Guns, Fistole, etc.
On Friday, a guneral assertment of Gents' and
Ladies' Apparal, Inc Gold and Eliver Watches, rich
Jewelry, Tools, Books, and a general variety.

The above comprises one of the largest and most
valuable stocks that has been sold this season.

Sale positive, for Gah,

EELLOGG, Auctioneer.

SPECIAL NOTICES

PEOPLE'S TICKET

For Congressman (of any District), ONE OF TOWERS & CO.'S DRESS HATS. For Judge of Superior (and all other) Courts, ONE OF TOWERS & CO.'S MOLESKIN HATS, For Presecuting (and all other) Attorneys,

ONE OF "TOWERS'S BEST." For Mayor and Councilmen, ONE OF TOWERS'S FALL STYLE.

For Sheriff, and all other County Officials, ONE OF TOWERS & CO.'S FINE SOFT HATS. For the Universal Vankes Nation JUST SUCH A HAT AS THEY WANT.

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> BAKER. LEADER OF FASHIONS, 144 Walnut-st. FALL STYLE HAT NOW READY.

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